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INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

of Lower California. The New Loan from the United States—Rapid Improvement of the Gadsden Territory—Indian Gutrages in

We have advices from Mexico dated at Mexico city or oth of January, and at Vers Cruz on 3d of February. There were no American vessels is port at Vers Oruz. The Mexican Congress declared itself in permasen

Gen. Parrodi, according to the Estandarde, was blockng the insurgents who had fied to the mountains from a Luis de Poiosi. Their largest division had taken re son the Magdalena Mountains, two longues from Cado

The government troops were in possession of all the same, in order to cut off all supplies from the insurgents Mejia, one of the leaders of the insurrection. had, hower, effected his secape with his band. Calco and Othon de shut themselves up in Taliman. Dissension was received the ever thinning the ranks of their adherents, demany has surrendered themselves to Gen. Parrodit The Governor of Thasaco, Joré Justo Alyares, has merishized the federal government to allow are free intrinsion of provisions at that port for a timited period. Instants that the locusts and inundations combined have impletely rulined the harvest and that famine and irvation are staring the inhabitants in the face. Gen. Fromas Moreno, the new Governor of Tamaulish had set out for Tampico, accompanied by his second.

ea. Bisnoarte had arrived from Lower California at o, with 400 men, and declared in favor of the return ate anna. But the Maxican Extraordinary says:— se evice, blion of Lower California by Gen. Blancarte The evice, tilen of Lower California by Gen. Blancarte and forces has gives rise to reports of serious character. It was said he had pronounced at Topic for Riligion y Fueros and for Santa Anna. This is undoubtedly without foundation. We learn from good authority that Gen. Blancarte deserted Lower California for the reason that he was unable to sustain binnelf if longer without supplies. A gentleman, who says he has a letter from him informs us that Blancarte is fully impressed with the idea that Lower California will soon fail under the ban of some American expectation. He says, already the Mexican population are anxious for such as advent. Most of the large is unded proprietors are now in Upper California cadeavoring to sell their lands to Americans.

There are various reports in town of more recent engagements than are noticed in our news of to-day between the government troops and the pronunciados. As yet assima definite has been received from the direction of that Luts.

San Luis.

A rumor is now current on the streets that a loan is sing negatiated with the United States. Although the uninees is as yet enshrouded in diplomatic mystery, we are no doubt when once developed it will appear that serios will be placed independent of her present depresed financial condition. There is need of it, and for her take we sincerely hope that something may be speedily one.

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The party which left Mexico city on Tuesday morning, Ganuary 15, for Popocatepetl, composed of Baron Mulier, Ganuary 15, for Popocatepetl, composed of Baron Mulier, Garon French, Composed of Baron Mulier, Garon French, Park Composed of Baron Mulier, Mark Composed of Baron Mulier, Mark Composed of Baron Mulier, Mark Senor Schiadine and Dr. Orawford commence of the wisely gave over further efforts. Baron Mulier, Mark Mexico, Baron Schiadine and Dr. Orawford commence of the ascent, but in a very short time the baron commence of the ascent, but in a very short time the baron commence of the sacent, but in a very short time the baron commence of the griding blood, and manifested other symptoms of a darent reging nature. He was forced to return, and as he — very 11, Mr. Fearn turned to accempany bim. Dr.B Wisford was soon left alone to make the ascent, andvate it a single guide accomplished the task.

A correspondent from "uebla announces that Senor Mirramon bad left the city and passed Ozumba, disguised as a priest, going to place himself at the head of a body of reactionists. The sudden apparance of this officer pare great semblance to the truth of this news.

The Mexican Extracrdinary of Jan. 27 contains the fel-

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The band that was besided by the pricats, Amerquita me Frence, have been hilly pursued by the troops of Spendento, and ton of the rebain have been taken. The pricats and their soldiers have pillaged the Mineral de

mus Anna.
During the year 1856 the mint of Guanajuato struck off total of \$1,790,000
Senor Soreia, Charge of Spanish Affairs, left Mexico for Yera Cruz on the 23d ult.
The police of Puebla have laid their hands anew upon leason Jose Gambino. This officer was comprised in the application of Haro, and has been compressed three limes in the State troubles.
The Gadaden tarritory was rapidly improving in maserial hoalth.

Letter from General Gadøden.
[From the Columbia Carolinian.]
We lately published a note of the fact that our friend, Semeral Gadøden, late Minister to Maxico, had met with the sem of his begayes from Maxican bandits, and also had his rice * ill and crop destroyed by fire. In a private tester from him he alludes to his losses, and as his Maxican matters are of public intercet, we trust he will pardon the extract we make from his very interesting letter.—

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Pimico, Jan. 22, 1867.

My Dran Doctor * * The last three mosting have proven as disastrous to my safairs as to the most exposed wariner on the high seas. If I have escaped the storage overwhelming commerce and navigation, another element has not proven less disastrous to my, in the conflagration of my rice mills and of full one-third of a semewhal dislated crop. Buth of these can be repaired by the caming season, which is the severe and continued winter which has come upon us so prematurely, would seem to promise at early spring and riponing harvast. But I do not feel quite so patient or resigned to a more recent vitiation, in the entire loss of the bagger and housheld gods of the Mexican Legation, on their return to this country, by a ration of algerize deys and brigands, who have long since cast themselves beyond the pale of civilized nations. Because my losses (lot estimated by the more monated cost of nome \$2,500) are irreparable, and not to a great extent to be restricted or reclaimed. Our friend Mrs. —, is likewise a sufferer, and arisistan herself under the outrage with as little compessare as myself.

The packages which I have lost contained many household makers which long association had endeared to me—Mexican works, antique and modern; relices, collections of the productions of the service and private documents, memorands &c., &c., all shedding light on the resources and early and revolutionary history of madern indica, the unraveiling the arouna and mystoles of which I had intended as one of the gravitying occupations of my retirement, as a tribute of my mission to the country which had reposed conditions of the requirement and mystoles of the Virgin of Gadaloupe, and one of Romedies, which I had hen described by the rude band of Bouthern variables, and for the restoration of order have a considered it extensions of costs adapted

Mr. W. C. Corbyn, agent for Mr. Nible, sailed for Europe pestarday by the Africa. He istends to visit the principal Continental cities, and bring out some novelties

Interesting from Northern Mexico.

MORTEREY, Mexico, Jan. 14, 1857.

co had been executed along with Orihucia, the Puebia chiefiain. The execution of the latter by Pueblita is fully

cupy very advantageous positions out of the city. Their forces are so stationed that in case of being partially defeated they can retreat into the mountain fastnesses of Cerro Gordo. In these mountains a small number of re-solute men can contend against powerful odds.

have necessarily retarded General Vidaurri's movement Luis. The entire force will consist of fully two thou sand men, armed with rifles and pistois. The General, in person, will leave here by the 19th or 20th of this

in person, will leave here by the 19th or 20th of this month.

The revolutionary parties in the country continue sending their agents or deputations to Vidaurri is order to persuade him not to make common cause with the government. They are of course, very lavish in their promises, but Vidaurri has uniformly declined to extertain any of their propositions.

The most remarkable agent or commissioner radeived here lately is one from a Central Directory—Directoric Central—in the city of Mexico, under the landership of General Ampudia and Aguilar, one of Santa Aman's ex-Ministers of State. They propose saving the country by preclaiming the organic basis, which form of government provides for a strong military despotism. Vidaurri would not even condescend to give a written answer, but verbally informed the commissioner that he declined entertaining the propositions from the patriotic Central Directory.

Directory.

The smallpox is raging in the towns of Lampezon, Candela, and other places in this State.

Punds Voted to General Vidaurri—Preparations for his March—Conflicting Interests at Work. All the funds received at the Micr Oustom House have been put by the government at General Vidaurri's dis-posal, and are intended to cover, in part, the heavy ex-penses in moving with his men into the interior.

penses in moving with his men into the interior.

The general government has granted to a company the privilege of contructing a rallway from Mier, on the Rio Grande, to this city, and the local authorities here will encourage and protect the undertaking.

The information from the interior is of the most contradictory nature, and the people of San Luts, on the departure of Coolles, Caivo and Othon, the military leaders and revolutionary Governor, arain declared their after

and revolutionary Governor, again declared their adherence to the general government. Othor, notwithstanding .al, advanced on the place and took military possession of it. The newly appointed commanding general of San Luis now calls on General Vidaurri to sand three hun-

Luis now calls on General Vidaurri to sond three hundred riflemen and some artillery to his assistance, at though Parrodi is said to be in his neighborhood with some 5,000 men. The real trath seems to be that Parrodi is airsid to approach his adversary, as he fears that on coming in counset with him his forces wit make common cause with the enemy.

With our neighbors in Tamaulipus anarchy and the ut most disorder are the order of the day, and to monfort now appeals to General Vidaurri for the latter to intercede with the Tampico chape for them to abandon their revolutionary satistate, when the government will entertake their charge asgainst Garss. The Precident and all the different revolutionary parties appear to Vidaurri.

General Vidaurri starts this afternoon, accompanied by his except and staff; and as respects matters in the intercept, it is all "chaos come again." All parties evidently make of their arms is to plunder the inhabitants in this most bewildered country.

The Manhattan Gas Company.
INVESTIGATION—IMPOSTANT STATEMENTS OF THE PASSIDENT-THE "ADDITIONAL PRESSURE" QUESTION.

pointed to investigate the complaints against the Manhattan Gas Company, held another meeting, in the chamber of the Soard, yesterday afternoon.

pany, replied that the company is in the habit of charging houses about 25 or 30 certs per month, being about twelve per cent interest on the actual cost of the meter

and service pipes. gued that the char er of the company gives them no right to charge for the use of meter or service pipes, any more

gued that the char er of the company gives them no right to charge for the use of meter or service pipes, any more than it days for the use of the main pipes in the streets. From the realis for service pipes and meters the company derives a revenue of 383,000 per annum, all of which, he contended, was illegally collected. In support of this view, he cited the following law, under which the obarter of the company was obtained.

Said company skall supply to every inhabitant of the city of New York who shall request it, and who sha't pay for the same, such inflamable gas made by them as he or she may required provided said gas is required where the mains or pipes of said company are now or may be hereafter laid, at a price not exceeding three dollars per thousand orbit feet, for the period of one year after the adortion of the above resolution increasing the capitals, and after the expiration of that period, at a price not exceeding two dollars and fifty cents per thousand feet.

After some further conversation between counsel, Mr. Charles Roome, President of the Manhatan Gas Company, was again placed upon the stand, and testified that the proportions of coal used by the company in 1850 for the manufacture, as stated in the report for that year, were two-thirds assumed one and one-third Newmanila. About the time of the bresking out of the Russian war, these proportions were reversed, in consequence of the denderoy in the supply of foreign coal.

Ramined by Mr. Willard—In the third quarter of 1856 we made 23,673,000 cubic feet of gas. The increase was 22,11,000 cubic foct, coal to an increase of 37 per cent; whereas during the last quarter of 1856 we made 186,1674,000 cubic feet of gas. The increase was 22,11,000 cubic foct, coal to an increase of 37 per cent; whereas during the last quarter of 1856 we made 23,673,000 cubic feet of gas. I she third quarter of 1856 we made 23,673,000 cubic feet of gas. I she third quarter of 1856 we have a supply of foreign coal.

Find the substance of the committee is have had in o

From the report of the accountant appointed to examine the books of the City of London Union, it appears that the defalcations of Paul, the assistant clerk, up to the present time, amount to £17,574.

The Bond Street Tragedy-The Case in the Grand Jury Room.

EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES—SNODGRASS HAS NOT BEEN EXAMINED—A SCENE—CORONER CONNERY SUED FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

The Grand Jury are busily engaged in investigating the The Grand Jury are busily engaged in investigating the Bond street tragedy, and the examination of winesses continues to cocupy their whole attention. Ten witnesses were examined on Tuesday. Among the number was Farrell, and Joffa J. Burchell, the Doctor's boy. Yesterday some twelve witnesses were examined. The Rev. Mr. Marvine, Rev. Dr. Cox, Captain Dilks, of the enth ward police, B. C. Thayer, John H. Th Professor Doremus, Dr. Wilson, Alvah Blaisdell and others, were among these who were examined under oath by the Grand Inquest yesterday.

SHODGRASS NOT A WITHER SHOOPPER SHOPPER SHOOPPER seserted by one of the morning papers, nor is it at all

THE MARRIAGE A PARCE. A young lady was brought before the Grand Jury who says that Mrs. Cunningham asked her to be a witness to a marriage between her and Eckel. She does not remember the exact date of the occurrence, but she says it was somewhere about the time the reputed marriage between Dr. Burdell and Mrs. Cunningham took place. It will take two more days to dispose of the case. The Grand Jury will probably be able to report ou Friday effections or Saturday morning.

Alternoon or Saturday morning.

Ан пункциятия всими. The daughters of Mrs. Cunningham, Augusta an Belen, were brought before the Grand Jury yesterday. but were not examined. They will probably be examined to day. These young ladies were placed in a reom along has become notorious in connection with the murder of Dr. Burdell, that she begged to be taken out of the apartmeet and placed at a distance from the young ladies in question. "Why," said she, on being removed from the room, "I would not have been in the same room with them not for a million of dollars. Good gracious—only think of it!" On being asked what reason she had to "Ob, they stared me almost out of countenance and frightened me half to death." The young lady in quention is the one who said she was willing to testify that Mrs. Cunningham asked her to be a witness to a marrisge ceremony between her and Eckel.

THE CORONER SURD FOR PALSE IMPRISONMENT. Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Seymour, the clairvoyant, has instituted a suit sgaint Coroner Connery for false impri-sonment, and claims damages to the amount of \$10,000.

AID FOR FARRELL, THE WITNESS. following sums have been received for Mrs. Farr

come work. His spinal complaint, however, prevents his doing much at his trade—shoemaking. The money vill be retained by Capt. Dilks and paid to Mrs. Farrell

Seeing many fause statements in relation to George V. ployment since the 1st of January, and be has always tuifilled his duties to my entire satisfaction, and was in my store at the time the dagger was said to have bee purchased, which can be proved, when called for, by young men in my employment. I hope that this will allence the many slanders against him and his family.

Brush warehouse. 253 Pearl street, New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1867.

WHO IS TO HAVE LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION UPON IT?—MES. CUNNINGHAM SEADS IN REE PER TITION FOR ADMINISTRATION—THE HEIRS OF JOHN BURDELL FILE THEIR OBJECTIONS—THE CITATION OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM, ETC.

The question as to the rights of the different partie claiming letters of administration upon the estate of the ate Dr. Harvey Burdell, which was adjourned on Satur-11 o'clock A M. yesterday. The several parties interested were represented by their counsel. Mr Citaton presented the following petition from Mrs. Cutning ham for letters of administration upon the ca-a'e of decessed to the Surrogate. Mrs. Cunningham

claims the right to administer upon the estate of Harrey Sordell upon the ground that she is his lawful widow:cisims the right to administer upon the create of nearest duried upon the ground that she is his lawful widow:

In the nutter of the application for letters of aglacialization as the state of Harvey Burdeh, deceased.—To Alexander W. Bradford, and a surrogate of the County of New York. The petition of nerma Augusta Burdeh, of the city and county of New York. The petition of nerma Augusta Burdeh, of the city and county of New York, respectibily shows that she is the widow of Harvey Burdeh, late of the city of New York, and county of New York, properly in the state of the state of the state of the city of New York, and the state of a state of the state of a state of the state of the ability, estimated and accurate date a state of the personal property of which the said deceased ded possessed, and that the same of shout Haddey, that your petitioner is informed and the beautiful that the same of shout Haddey, that your petitioner is state of the personal property of which the said deceased ded possessed, and that the same of shout Haddey, that your petitioner is informed and the beautiful to state of the stat

Surregate—I don't see as you will be able to go on with the case now, but you had better say when you will be pepared to go on with the necessary proof.

Mr. Cliston—If either of the other counsel put in a tracere that will raise an issue, and your Honor will take resument upon that issue.

Surregate—Well, you had better fix a time for going on with the case.

Surregate—Well, 70t had better hix a time will answer, as I don't know what time will answer, as I don't know how things may stand.

Mr. Edwards—It would be expedient to mention some time that would be agreeable to your Honor-that is, some time when you coold attend to it.

Mr. Circum—I am willing to fix the time at a short discrete aboad.

Mr. Citricis—I am willing to hx the time at a short and ance ahead.

Surrogate, to Mesers. Edwards and Paterson—You must put in a traverse against this petition of Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. Edwards—I propose to file objections to that petition, which will raise an issue. I will file these objections instead of a traverse, unless your Honor has a particular form in which you wish the matter to be brought

Eurregate-No, it matters not, so long as the issue is Entropy to the faire the frame that this party ap-Mr. Enwarde—I will raise the frame that this party ap-mit ing for letters of admin stration is not, and never has

bir. Chinten (amiling)—Never married to deceased, you mean?

Mr. Edwards.—Well, I think that her marriage at all is a question, and a very serious one, too.

Mr. Chinter.—You had not better raise that issue in this Court.

The Surregate then announced that he would adjourn the once till the rd of March, at it o'clock A. M., and requested the counsel for the blood relatives of deceased to the a traverse at or prior to that time.

Mr. Edwards then filled the following objections on behalf of the children of John Berdell to the granting of ictiers of administration to Mrs. Curringham.

In the woster of the Easte of Herrey Burdell, deceased.—Ohjections of Anna Margaret Burdell, Emma Louiss Burdell and Chrises E. Burdell, three o' the next of all o'the decease.

The Thomas Augusta Burdell.—

The Country of the Romas Augusta Cunningham.

The Thomas Augusta Burdell now deceased, as in the grant of the said applicant was not married.—For that the said applicant was not married.—For the the said applicant was not married.—For the the said applicant, and therefore, she was

yesterday morning found floating fin the river, off the Battery. The Coroner was not fied.

not his widow at the time of his death, as is also therein fais-ity alleged.

Second Objection.—For that the said applicant has a hus-band now living.

ANNA MARGARET BURDELL, EMMA LOUISA BURDELL, O'II ARLES E. BURDELL,

By their special susping of the Court.

By their special guardian appointed by the Court.
CHARLES EDWARDS.

The following caveat accompanied the above:-The following caveat accompanied the above:—
In the matter of the estate of Harvey Burdell, decoused,—City and County of New York, ss.—Charles Edwards, special guardian to defeat, and next friend of Anna Margaret Burdell, Banna Louisa Sturdell and Charles E. (called when a child John) Burrell, infanis, being sworm maketh oath and satirable the and Anra Margaret, Emma Louisa and Charles E are, as this deponent has been informed, and bolieves, three of the next of ain of the above deceased Harvey Burdell; and this decouent verily believes that there are just and substantial objections in the granting of letters of administrative Burdelle escased, to Emma Augusta Cunningham, calling bersell Fames Augusta Burdell (CHARLES EDWARDS, hersell Fames Augusta Burdell CHARLES EDWARDS, hersell Fames Augusta Burdell (CHARLES EDWARDS, hersell Fames Augusta Burdell (CHARLES) EDWARDS, hersell Fames Augusta Burdell (CHARLES

Deeds.
William Burdell having applied to the Surrogate for let tere of administration upon the estate of his brother Harvey, the case was set for a hearing on the 24th of this month. The Surrogate has issued the following citation to Mrs. Cunningham:—

to Mrs. Consingbam:—

The People of the State of New York.—By the Grace of God, Free and Indepent:—To Broms. A. Cunningbam claiming to be the widow of Harvey nurdell, late of the city of New York, deceased, send greeting:

You are hereby cited and required, personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the county of New York, at his office in the city of New York on the 24th day of February inst., at II o'cick in the foreenon of that day, then and there to show cause why letters of administration on the estate of said secased should not be granted to William Burdell, a brother of the deceased.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seat of office of said surrogate to be hereunte affixed. Witness.——Esq., surrogate of our said county at the city of New York, the 16th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sity seven.

A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

The officer who served this citation makes the following affidayit:

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City and County of New York, as —Thomas G. Van Cott, of said city, being duly aworn, says that he made personal service of the foregoing original citation on Emma A Canningham, claiming to be the widow of Harvey Burdell, on the lifth day of February, 1857, by delivering a copy to her in person, and at the same time showing her the written original Thomas G. Van COTT.

Sworn before me this lifth day of February, 1857. G. Van Cott, Chief Cierk of the Eurogate.

WHLL OF BEBNARD BOSCH.

Charles F. Stuthmeyd made application yesterday for qualification as executor in the will of Bernard Busch, who was burned in his own house on the 16th inst. Mr. Bosch named his wife, who died with him, executrix, and Francts P. Choale as the second executor in his will. There is nothing poculiar about the will; all the property is bequeathed to the near relatives of the deceased.

THE PARISH WILL CASE.

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This case was before the durogate nearly all day yes terday. If the Surrogate would permit it, his entire timprobably for several mouths to come would be occupied by this case.

A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE-THE BRIDE WORTH \$250,000. A marriage took place in Grace church on Monday last It seems the bride is an heiress, and worth in her own right \$250,000. She was the inmake of one our most exclusive female seminaries, and is but fourteen years and eight months old. Her wealth and the high position of her family were of course known to her associates, and her acquaintance was consequently coursed. Among the gentiemen she was introduced to was \$\frac{1}{2}\$—\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$—\$\fr

HE NAVIGARIE -From accounts we have received, i continues the Hudson river may be navigable in from eight to ten days. The ice is thawing rapidir, and th The channel was perfectly clear up to the Highlands yesterday, and the boars with freight to Piermonn got through readily. The ferry boars are running at albany, and it is a question whether a good stoot boat could not get through from this city to albany by next Wonday. The resumption of navigation on the Hudson in the month of February has occurred but nine times since the winter of 1789-'90. The last instance was on the 25th of February, 1851. Last year the Hudson did not open until the 10th of April.

A SCHEMIC EXPLORING PART IS now in this city, and will start to day for Fierida, to fulfit the object of their cases ignation. They number twenty persons, mostly stu-

will start to day for Fiorida, to fulfit the object of their organization. They number twenty persons, mostly students, and are under the charge of Professor Chadbourne, of Whitamay College. They come from the Lyceum of Natural History, of that institution, and it is their purpose to thoroughly investigate the flora and fauca of that in teresting peninsula; and the result of their labors will be looked for with exceeding interest by the geologist, the caturalist and the bolanist. It is we'll kno we that there are numerous genera of plants, animals and shells peninsula to the southern coast of the United States that have not as yet been properly classified, while the geology of the shore is as yet imperfectly understood. Prof. Chadbourne was concerned in the exploration in Newtoundland, preparatory to laying down the submarine wires, and the selectific acumen he there (isolayed gives us assurance that much good will result from the labors of the party under his charge. Every section of our country should be explored in a stallar member.

of Civil and Religious Liberty will celebrate the birthday of of Civil and Religious Liberty will celebrate the birthday of the Father of his Country, at the Astor House, on Monday next, the 93d Inst. The banquet and the speeches will be of first class order. Mr. Jas. T. Brady will preside. Securior Douglas has accepted as invitation, and will respond to the principal toast. Mayor Vaux. of Philadelphis, will also be present. Mayor Wood will speak to the teast of the city of New York. Several other distinguish ed orators will be present. Mr. Connoily, the County Clerk, is treasurer, and we understand that the tissets, though at the round sum of ten dollars, are nearly all disposed of.

THE PRETABATIONS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The descriptions and additions to the Academy of Music.—The

THE PREPARATIONS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The de-corations and additions to the Academy of Music, in view of this evening's re-union of the wealth, beauty and fashion of our city, were tested last night with the bap-plent results. The arrangements have been designed and carried out under the direction of Signor Alleys, and aurpass in brilliancy and faste all that has hitherto been attempted in this country. The back part of the stage is find up in a style an access as it is magnificent, and will trove almost an great an attraction as the seductions of Terpichore or the filtestions of the bail room. The de-votees of pleasure will much this day with a white stone ANNIVERSARY OF THE TREAST OF GREAT—Tuesday, the

ANNIVERSARY OF THE TREAT OF GRENT .- Tocaday, th ANNIVERBARY OF THE TREATT OF GREET.—Tuesday, the 17th inst., was the anniversary of the Treaty of Ghont and the event was duly celebrated by the Eighth Ward Henry Clay Club, who gave an annual ball in common ration of the active part taken by the Great Kentucky statesman in the construction of that treaty. This Eighth Ward Club is one of the many Clay clubs that was started during the candidature of the great compromiser for the Presidency, and is now about the only one that exhibits any vitality. The ball this year was given at the Apollo Rooms, and was largely attended. It was curiou to note the old Clay thigs who were present, now be longing in about equal numbers to the democratic, republican and American parties.

LAST METEROLULY New OF THE SEARCH.—The last of

LAST METROPOLITAN HOP OF THE STATEN,-The last of Last Matherolitan Ref or first Staton.—The last of these delightful reunious exhe of last evening. If possible, the ball room seemed failer than on former occasions; perhaps the issues were in a stronger master. Among the male guests, besides the habitois of such entertainments, we noticed the Mexicon General La Vegawith several of his countrymen, several distinguished members of the Legislature and Common Council, and one or two notabilities of the bar. The entertainment passed off delightfully; every body was alike pleased with the dance and the capital supper.

The Great Takort Company Parade.—A meeting of the committee appending to make agreements for the great

emmittee appointed to make arrangements for the great committee appointed to make arrangements for the great parade of the target companies was held recently, when Captain Henry Wilson, or the Harrington Guard, was chearn commander in chief. Colonels have been chosen in every ward of the city, and they, together with the captains, are now actively at work in perfecting the arrangements for the parade, which takes place on the anterior term of the battle of Lexington—April 20. As there are but few bands in the city, it is proposed that each ward shall have one band each, of offices places.

MILITARY—SEVENTH REGISTER NATIONAL GUARD,—The left wins flow left commanders, of this registered drill as

the Arsenat rooms, corner of White and Centre streets, this evening. The anticipated parade on the 23d will not take place, on account of the dreadful condition of the

left wing (four left companies) of this regiment drill at

The Fog-Travel on the Sound-The Ferry Boats, &c.

New York city and harbor were enveloped in a dense every possible inconvenience. Every ferry house throughd with people anxious to get across, but the boats run only at intervals and in the slowest measure to avoid accidents, and consequently only the strongest and roughest men edged their way on board, while the poor

working girls and timid people stood no chance af all.

The Peck slip boats to Williamsburg did not ren until nees, to the grievous inconvenience of those whose busi-ness imperatively demands their presence down town early in the day. But the company were justified, in view of the peril of the passage both to the boats and the

There was quite a scene at the Catherine street forry, in consequence of a portion of the bridge staking on account of the mass of people assembled upon it. Some few got wet, but no harm was done except to the bridge. The Roosevelt street ferry did not run till the atternoon. In fact, these boats take every concelvable opportunity to suspend their trips.

There was the wildest kind of excitement at the Grand street ferry on the New York side, on Tuesday evening. They were the only boats running to Williamsburg—the fog was very thick and the boats run so slow that only a moiety of the multitude could be accommodated. All kinds of vehicles blocked up the street, and the crowd seemed like a mob bent on some mischief. The sufferings of the poor females were intolerable. The Hoboken and Blaten Island boats were running at long intervals, and did no damage beyond upseting a small boat occasionally.

The steamer Bay State, of the Fall River line, arrived here yested ay aft's room at haif past three o'clock. She left Fall River on Monday, and is the first boat from points cast of New Haven almos the recumplion of ravigation. The fog was so dense during the passage, that from Newport to the head of the Sound nothing was seen but water and ice. The Bay State returns to Fall River at 12 o'clock to day, so that she may pass through the ice into the Sound before nightfall.

The Staten Island ferry boat Hunchback, during the fog yeaterday afternoon, whilst grouping her way down to Staten Island, came in collision with Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, and had her bow stove in, which caused her to make considerable water: but by the use of her steam pumps, she succeeded in reaching Quarantine slip, Staten Island.

Last night there was but little fog, and it is to be hoped that we will soon have a dry east wind to drive it all away.

CONCLUSION OF THE INVESTIGATION-A NUMBER OF THE PRISONERS HELD TO ANSWER FOR ARSOM, RIOT, ETC.—LETTERS FROM TWO CATHOLIC CLER-GYMEN—THE MAYOR OF HUDSON CITY AND THE

concluded yesterday before Mayor Van Riper, assisted by District Attorney Littell. A crowd of Irish of both sexes surrounded the Court House during the day, but or-der was not disturbed; it was announced, however, that the population of the shantles had declared their inten

der was not disturbed; it was announced, however, that the population of the shantlos had declared their intention of re commencing their row as soon as the military were removed. The authorities are prepared for any fresh outbreak. The Jersey Continentals were on duty during the day, under the command of Lieut. Sanderson.

The evidence taken egainst the various arrested parties having been examined by the Maror, he determined to hold the following for trial:—Patsey Poole, Jerry Delay, Thomas Marphy, David Coleman and James Donnelly for arson and riot. The evidence is very strong against David Coleman as being the stabber of Kelly, and should the wounded man succumb, his aggressor will have to answer to the charge of homicide. Kelly remains in a very critical condition.

Thomas Farril, Patrick Coleman, John Corbett and Dennis Farley are each hold to ball in the sum of \$500 to answer to the charge of riot. Patrick Dennity, James Barnett, Thomas McKarty, Timbthy Gaughlin, Tames Costello, Michael Dolan, James McDermott John Moran, Vincent McKenns, Thomas Mahahon, Philip Klimarin and Patrick Coltins are held in \$200 ball for riot.

On Monday last the Rev. James Cople was examined by the District Attorney in reference to a confession which Kelly was supposed to have made to him. Mr. Coyle stated that no prices was permitted to divuige the secretary for the confessional, whereupon the Mayoreemed desirons to proceed against him for his refusal to testify. Yesterday morning Rev. A Venuta confessed Vincont McKenns in the Hadson county jail, as McKenna was conswered to be ear the point of death, owing to internal injuries received in a debt on Sunday. Mr. Venha was taken be over the Mayor and District Attorney, and was there de manded to reveal the conversation with the wounded man, which he very properly refused to do. The two reverend gentiemen have forwarded to us the following communication, which we consider due to them to publish.

During the investigation in which the authorities are engaged to discover the guilty parties in the late riot, he undersigned clergy men have been soil stied to reveal all the knowledge supposed to have been obtained by hem at the confessional, as they had responded to the call, is their capacity as priests of the Catholic oburch, o administer her rites to two slok men wounded in the riot. Whits entertaining, as they do the strongest conviction of the obligation, before God and man, of their duty to the State, and most willing as they are at all times to discharge the same as faithfully at they can, they do not and cannot believe it to be any part of their civil cut to reveal the secret of the confessions.

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What senath to person would confess to a clergyman whose visit, instead of consolation, would only excite feelings or mistrust and horror, and whose missirry would be converted into the function of a spy, or secret police, under the hypocritical garb of friendship and religion? What authority is competent, especially is this land of freed in, to eract laws compelling a clergyman to violate one of the most sacred institutions of his religion, and thereby obliging him, in contravention of the natural law, to disqualifys himself forever from the exercise of his priestbood, and to subject himself to degradation? Whilst, at the same time, his considence was convicting him, by the act of compliance, of a prievous sin. Such a revelation is forbidden by the acts of an ecumenical control of the church. Notither during the life, nor after the death of the position, can the confessor, directly or indirectly, in any case or for any purpose whatsnewer, even were it to save his own life, violate the secret of the confessional.

What would be the result were it otherwise? The sacrament of penance, and together with it the Catholic Church (for it a vital and essential part intered) would fail to ruin. This is impossible. Legal gentlements as were of the waxes of the courts of law in the Old World regarding the freedom and rights of religion in this respect, as well as of the decisions of saveral courts to the own country, on this print, which have justified diercy men under direumstances similar to those in which the undersigned have just base placed.

Condition the undersigned trust therefore that their conduct in deciling to answer questions regarding the servemental as ore, will not be viewed as exhibiting any diercspect to the laws and civil authority.

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Justice Clarry, of the Eastern district of Brookly n, was yesterday called upon to take the deposition of a callor named Thomas Campbell, residing at No. 198 Second human treatment on board the Liverpool packet ship Elen Austin, Capt. Garrick, on her outward passage, in

November 1941.

It is represented that Campbell is a thorough seaman, about forty years of age, quite intelligent and of respectable appearance. He was one of the number on board of the Three Bells, and assisted in recouling the soldiers from the wreck of the San Francisco, for which he received a medal from the therobasts of New York. Since his return he has been compelled to pawn the medal in order to provide the neocraries of 1 fe for his family.

The following is his deposition before Justice Chrysy—
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EXTENSIVE RESUMENT.—The conditions store of Mrs. Stm-mens, No. 147 Grand street, was entered during furnish by means of false keys, and robbed of silks, eating, night by means of false keys, and robbed of eight, eating, velvets and costly ribbons valued at over \$1,500. The thieves selected none but the meat contly goods. Vester-day morning about 2 o'clock Captain Guracians and outcom D. Jacobs and Elerreit discovered a boy availing behind a shutter box, near the store, and iwo others accreted to it. The boys stated that they had been to the theatre, and were looked out from home. Took were taken to the station house, and yesterday morning were discharged before it was known that a burgiary had been committed.

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** I Judge Carnon presided, and after the meeting inches been opened with prayer, made a brief address, sotting forth the necessity for the meeting. He stated that it was proposed to recommend to the Legislature some course with reference to the sale of intoxicating liquors. There are three bills now before the Legislature, one of which caronian the principle of prohibition. He contembed that the locase system had had a trial of two hundred years, and bad been proved incompetent to meet the cert. He thought that the last prohibitory law was constitutional, and declared that from his own experience he knew that that law had been effective in its operations in the country counties. He denied that there was any truth in the assertion that a prohibitory law could not be enforced in New York city.

Mr. Maism next read a series of resolutions which were subsequently adopted as the sense of the meeting. They set forth that the multification of the prohibitory law by the Court of Appeals convinces the people of the city and State of the necessity for some immediate Legislative socion; that no return to the license system will be of early avail in suppressing the cvits of intemperance, that the prohibitor of the triffu in intoxicating liquors is imperiously demanded for the suppression of intemperance, pauperism and crime; and that any evasion or postponement of the act from other issues will be justly viewed as an unwarranted and impolitio sacrifice to those lawned of the public good.

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Board of Education.

The Board of Education met at 5 P. M., yesterday, President Andrew H. Green, in the chair. An applicable was received from the school officers of the Fourteenth ward, to bave certain alterations and repairs made \$14,000. The communication was referred to the Committee on Repairs and Supplies. In a report presented to the Board last year, relative to non-attendence as

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Coroners' Office. The Coreners have been bustly engaged of late. The number of sudden and violent deaths for the last week or so has increased at a fearful rate. Quite a large number

FATAL RESULT OF AN ASPAULT -Coroner Connery held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of a woof injuries received at the hands of two negroom of injuries received at the hands of two negroes famed George Washington Saiters and John Gardiber Johnson, on the 1th instant. The decessed, it appeared, was the proprietress of a small grocerystore at No. 80 Worth street, and on the night in question
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brickbats. On her opening the door for the purpose of
reeing what the matter was, one of the follows throw a
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on Tac-day. The jury in the case rendered a verdict of
"Death from injeries at the bands of the prisoners."
Falters and Johnson were then examined, and afterwards
fully committed to await the action of the Grand Jury,
now in resoion. The decessed was 29 years of age, and
was a native of Ireland.

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Benning Cascater - An inquest was also held by Coroner Connery upon the body of a man named Frank Snyder, who was killed on Tuesday alternoon by falling from the second story of the new building corner of Broadway and Pearl street. Verdict "Accidental death," Deceased was 24 years of age, and was a native of Ger-many.

AR UNENOWS MAN FOUND DROWNED .- Cor mor Hills hold an inquest at the foot of Whitehall street upon the body of an unknown man, about 23 years of age, who was from drowned near the Barge office. The deceased was dressed in a black frock coat, black pants, black plaid sila rest, double breasted; white shirt, with the initiate "E. D." marked with a needle on the right side; white flamed undershirt and drawers. The deceased was about 5 feet 8 inches high, had red hair, no whisters, and was rather aim in helid. The bour had been in the water about three weeks. Verdict, "Death from anhonew causes."

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE AND INTENTERANCE -COPONE DEATH PAGE EFFORMER AND INTERPRETARE COFFERENCE Upon the bod on inquest at No. 147/4 Worth street, upon the bod of a woman named Mary —, who find from interpretaring and exposure to the weather. The deceased has a hundred living in New Jersey. Verdict, "Death from exposure and distributions of Deceased was to years of age, and was a mailtre of Ireland.

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Farat Accusar.—The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest at the New York Hospital yealer sy afternoon upon the body of a man named Frank Short, who died from the effects of injuries received at Bloomfield. N. J., by being caught in a rolling machine. The deceased was it years of age, and was a naive of freland. He has relatives resisting in the city.

Kitush by McChieffer, Coroner Gamble was notified to hold an inquest at No. 120 West-Forty first street upon the body of a man named William McMillan, who was a third by being caught in the machillery of McCormae's calcular factory, minated in Forty first street, between Sevenin and Eighth avenues. The deceased was stateding on a beach, adjusting some part of the backinery, when he slipped, and falling upon the By wheel, was dashed to the floor with such violence as to cause almost instant gestly. He was about \$1 years of age.